A GRAND NAVAL PARADE. War Vessels to Be in New York Harbor in Force on Bartholdi Day.

[New York World.] The grand displays of fireworks to be given simultaneously on Liberty and Gov-ernor's Islands on the night of Oct. 25, after the unveiling of the Bartholdi statue, promises to be one of the most attractive promises to be one of the most attractive of the long programme of events on that eventful day. The displays will begin at dark and will include about sixty separate pyrotecinic pieces. With slight variations the fireworks will be the same on Liberty Island and in front of old Castle William on Governor's Island, and will be set off by marine signals from the statue. The displays will be largely serial, and will be visible from all purts of the harbor, although the best positions will be the Battery and Brooklyn bridge, or from the decks of excursion steamers midway between the two Islands. The great statue will be filluminated by brilliant magnesium lights burned on the balcony at the top of the pedestal, and colored lights will be burned on all sides of the fortifications, lighting up the pedestal and the commanding statue. In addition to the night display on Governor's Island and at the base of the statue, the entire fleet of French and American war vessels will be illuminated. The ships will be anchored about Liberty Island, the French men-of-war on the north and the American squadron on the south side, toward Staten Island. The yards and rigging will be manned by sallors, and the marines will be drawn up on the decks along the bulwarks. Brilliant calcium lights will be burned from the extremities of the yards and fore and aft on deck, while the men stationed in the rigging and along the decks will be supplied with colored fire. The displays on the men-of-war will take place at intervals. The illumination of the fleet, with the reflection in the water midway between the two Islands, will be one of the grandest effects ever witnessed. of the long programme of events on that e one of the grandest effects ever wit-In addition to the aerial fireworks at the

as addition to the agric are works at the statue and on Governor's island a new feature will be introduced in front of old Castle William. Gen. Schofield has given orders for a file of 100 soldlers to be drawn up at for a file of 100 soldiers to be drawn up at intervals of a few yards along the water front facing the battery. They will be supplied with torches filled with colored lights, and at a signal from the statue on Liberty Island they will be lighted. The torches will be so arranged that the French colors will be given first, followed by the red, white, and blue of the American ensign. This change of national colors will be repeated several times, and end with a variegated display of colored fires. This feature has been accomplished with great success at Portsmouth, England, but has never yet been attempted in this country. The entire programme will conclude with a flight of 1,000 large rockets from each island and from the squadron of war vessels.

Another striking teature of Bartholdi day will be the uaval parade, under the command of Rear Admiral Luce, of the North Atlantic squadron. The programme command of Rear Admiral Luce, of the North Atlantic squadron. The programme is being arranged by Commander C. M. Chester, of the United States ship Galena, who is chief of staff of Admiral Luce. Mr. Chester has an office in room 13 of the Washington building, at No. 1 Broadway, Washington building, at No. 1 Broadway, where he will receive applications for positions in the water parade. After the civic and military parade through the city the naval forces will form opposite Forty-fifth street, on North river. The transports, lighthouse steamers, custom house steamers, war Department vessels, and the saunches and boats from the men-of-war anchored in the harbor will head the line, with the Despatch having Passident Clava-

with the Despatch, having President Cleve-land and Admiral Luce on board, acting as a flagship. After the naval forces will come a line of steam yachts in double column. These will be followed by excurcolumn. These will be followed by excur-sion steamers, barges, transports, tugs, and other craft also in double column. The line, led by the United States steamship Deepatch, will steam slowly out of the North river and down the harbor past Liberty Island and by the French and American feets, turning at the lastwar vessel near Staten Island and proceeding back to positions near the statue.

vessel near Staten Island and proceeding back to positions near the statue.

The water parade will be the first on a grand scale ever witnessed in New York earbor, and to make it a success Mr. Chester is Jestrous that all owners of yachts and steam craft shall take part. The war vestels that have been ordered to this port to be present on Bartholdi day are the flagship Fennessee, Minnesota, Alliance, Yantic, Dolphin, Portsmouth, Saratoga, and Jamestown. Besides these it is expected that a few more now cruising will report to the Navy Department in time to receive orders to proceed to New York. The flagship Tennessee, the largest ship in the American pay, will leave Newport to-day for this 2lty with Rear Admiral Luce on board. HOW MUGWUMPS ARE TREATED

While Republicans Do Not.

[Special to the New York Express.] It is credibly reported that Mr. Cleveland nd the civil service commissioners canno ook each other in the face without laughng to save their lives. Just about this one would imagine that civil service eform had never been heard of. It would reak the hearts of the Mugwumps if they new that everything is made easy for the Democratic clerks to go home to vote, but omething in the air admonishes the Rebublican clerks to stay at home. A great unty Republicans think to trim their sails o catch the favoring breeze of both sides, y having taken their annual leave aiready, o that they can't go home to vote without osing their daily wage—and beside they ave a good excuse in the mass of work hrown upon the departments by the preparation of the annual reports, and they sight add, the absence of all the Demoratic employes. Wouldn't it be a good tan to get up a subscription to bring Mr. Scorge William Curtis and a large Mugsump contingent here about Nov. I to see that kind of work Mr. Cleveland is putting he star-eyed goddess to? She's working occratic clerks to go home to vote, but hat kind of work Mr. Cleveland is putting e star-eyed goddees to? She's working e guillotine as hard as she can, to say thing of sending all the Democratic sters home for election time, while she akes her list in the face of the trembling ublican who intimates a wish to do the e thing. She is having private inter-ws with senators and representatives on back stairs when she is not trothing back forth between Dan Lamont and Eugene gins, and in spare moments she is beling under the civil service laws like rty. She has got an irremediable black e, and is found in the most extraordinary mpany that ever a star-eved goddess was an in since Eve shook the apple tree.

Blowing Up Hell Gate

Blowing Up Hell Gate as been a laborious and costly work, but the adjustifies the effort. Obstruction in any aportant channel means dissister. Obstructions in the organis of the human body bring syttable disease. They must be altered A for physical wreck will follow. Keep the ver in order, and the pure blood courses srough the bedy, conveying beath, strength, and tile. Let it become disordered, and the naturals are elegical with impurities, which is the course Dr. Pierce's "tolden Medical Disprey" for acting upon the liver and purifying the blood.

Complexion of the Next House

There is much speculation in regard to complexion of the liftieth Congress. ere is great diversity of opinion in regard here is great diversity of opinion in regard of the majority. Senator Kenna says the semecrars will have at least twenty-five signify; Harry Emith, journal clerk of it House, says from seven to diffuen, while on. Edward McPherson, secretary of the epublican congressional committee, who a man of great experience is such things, says that the Republicans will have a marify. Mr. McPherson says that southern emocrats are scared for fear that they ill not hold their own down there. In the resent Congress there are only nine Reablican representatives in the House from he gouthern states out of about 100—a conie southern states out of about 100—a conition of things that is manifestly unfair,
specially when it is taken into account the
et that the colored voters, who are genally Republicans, outnumber the whites
dozens of districts. In nearly every
ate the Republicans are harmonious, and
ere is vary little chance of gaining upon
sem. Resilizing this fact, Democratic
amagers are sending word south to have
did Democratic delegations sent, so that
ere will be no trouble from that quarter,
lich means that there will be some countg out and ballot box stuffing when it can
e done without detection. se gouthern states out of about 100 -a con

A DEEPLY WRONGED WOMAN The True Story of Mrs. Langtry's Unhappy Marriage.

[New York Graphic.] LONDON, Oct. 6,-Just before Mrs. Langtry satled for America a supper was given her by a few of those who know her best to bid her good-bye and give her courage. Among those present was Henry Irving, who said to her at parting: "God speed you, Mrs.

said to her at parting: "God speed you, Mrs.
Langtry, and bring you safe in returning.
I hope we shall see you very soon again."
"Perhaps before you think," was the answer. "If they greet me as they did before,
I'm coming home and shall give it up."
This little speech, with its half-hearted
laugh, was the most pathetic bit of herseif
and of her life that Lillie Langtry has ever
given to any one. It meant much, and it
conveyed more, perhaps, to those present
than it possibly could have to any one else,
for they knew her better and the life she
has endured.

for they knew her better and the life she has endured.

With heightened interest, every word by cable and otherwise that foretold the reception to be given Mrs. Langry by the American press has been watched for eagerly by many anxious friends, by one or two intimate friends in particular.

To-day word has come which seems to prove beyond a doubt that the mean attacks of previous years have been omitted, and that the unhappy woman is being forgotten in the actress. It is grateful news to Mrs. Langtry's friends, although the cruelty of the past can never be forgiven.

although the cruelty of the past can never be forgiven.

They wonder, and with much reason, if the American press knew the woman whom they libeled, even by sight. It does not seem as if it were possible that they could know even as much of her as this and say, even for money, or for vengeance, or for petty professional success, the things some of them said.

One of Mrs. Langtry's closest-and most intimate friends is a literary woman of position, of undoubted honesty and virtue, and of unerring insight into human nature. From her comes absolute condrmation of

intimate friends is a literary woman of position, of undoubted honesty and virtue, and of unerring insight into human nature. From her comes absolute confirmation of these facts of Mrs. Langtry's life. I send them to the Graphic because I believe you are the one of all the New York editors who never fails to recognize and give due credit to an honest man or an honest woman. I want your resders to know a side of one woman's nature as it is surely not known in America.

If I were to go Into details the details might be disputed. I will state nothing but facts which bear witness of their own truth—simply those absolutely necessary for coherence.

Lillie Langtry was married at the age of 18. She had been brought up very quietly, but still, as many girls are, with the idea that sure happiness lay only where there was money. When Mr. Langtry admired her and asked her hand in marriage the one main thought in the child's mind was her brother. This lad she was particularly fond of, and when she became sure that it lay in her power to educate the boy and have him always with her she accepted the offered marriage. From the day of her marriage to the present time it is to be doubted if Mrs. Langtry ever saw her husband for an hour free from the effects of liquor. For a time there was a comparatively happy life, yachting and flying about, but it was little bappiness and of short duration.

Soon came the death of her brother. He was killed by a fall during a hunt.

Then the facts lay before her. She had made the sacrifice for nothing. To please her family, to have her brother with her, and to do for him what his people could not do, this girl, this almost child, had thrown herself away. Absolutely and in every sense it was a complete sacrifice. Her husland was a hopeless drinkard, a heasily drunkard. In the three years that she had here been married be had never approached her with one word or touch of the lover or the husband. She simply bore the name of wife, and the diggrace of being yoked to a man who was a physical wree

indeed.

But what did this unhappy woman get for her endeavor to honestly put her talents to account and to earn for herself an honest iving ? What, indeed, but#calumniation, scandal,

lies, unhappiness, misers, and absolute terror! Nothing from the world. From one man she got a quiet, carnest devotion, that in three years has never falled to be a com-fort to her, which she has never falled to become onor! Did it bring any respect for her? Instead

Did it bring any respect for her? Instead it brought down upon her head redoubled insult, more determined outrage, and meaner, more contemptible lies. She, whose only sin lay in the fact that, being nound by law to a man who had absolutely never claimed her as his wife, permitted the devotion of a man who would gladly have given her his name—she, whose only sin was this, was treated as a Magdalen, as a

outcast would be treated.

Do Americans and American newspaper nen ever think of this, our side of the tory? Do they ever think that in all these story? Do they ever think that in all these years they cannot put a finger on a person who ever heard this woman say one word against her besotted husband? Do they know that her bounty supports him? Do they ever think that it was a hard thing to be one woman standing alone and being stoned by the entire population of a country like America? Did they ever think of the bravery, of the womanliness, and of the unflinching courage of a woman that could hear and see and know all these things said of her and never, even to her friends, complain of the wounds inflicted? Do you suppose that any insignificant paragraph uppose that any insignificant paragraph writer that attempted to be funny at this

writer that attempted to be funny at this poor woman's expense ever thought of the tears, the shame, and heartsick misery his wretched joke would bring upon her?

Do you suppose that any woman who flouted her because she had no husband or child with her ever thought of the longing that there might be in this poor actress woman's heart for a home and a husband and a baby of her own?

a baby of her own?

In all mercy I cannot think these things have ever been presented to these people as some of us feel it here! I do not think those bitter lies will ever be brought up again, since the victim is better known at

Still, if they are, I hope some one will bring to the author's mind the picture of this brave, unhappy soul. A beautiful woman still, a brave woman still, and a successful woman as well, we who know her best know she would gladly give it all for the home, the love, and, above all, the peace, which she above all others could so pitifully appreciate.

THE COLOR LINE.

A Promising Lad With a Dark Skin Refused Admission to Dickerson College.

Cantinin, Oct. 10.—Considerable excite nent has recently occasionel at Dickerson College over the attempt of a colored boy, Robert G. Young, to enter the preparator; school of the college, with a view at the end of a year of joining the college classes. His father, Robert C. Young, was born a slave on the estate of Wm. Smith, in Virginia. He came north after the war. He is now janitor at the college, and has been successively trustee, deacon, licen set preacher and ordained elder of the A.M. E. Church. His son graduated with honor last June from the high school here in a mixed class of white and colored students, and is regarded by the principal, Prof. Eckles, as a most promising lad.

Last August his father made application to Prof. Bower, principal of the college preparatory school, but was answered evalvely and referred to Dr. McCutey, president of the college. He was told by him that he had no authority to act, but would bring the matter before the local executive committee. They also disclaimed any jurisdiction in the matter. Since then he has repeatedly interviewed Prof. Bower and various members of the faculty with no better result. The truth is, the preparatory principal has power to act, but is afraid, as f a year of joining the college classes,

better result. The trains, the preparatory principal has power to set, but is afraid, as the college draws largely from the south. When the father threatened to send the buy he was told he would be sont home if he did. Feeling runs high among the students, and many threats have been ut-tered against the jantter and the lad.

G. A. Whitaker's Stock at Auction. In order to close the estate of the late E. M. Whileker the scock of books, stationers, and fairer goods from 6. A. Whileker, the Pennsylvania avenue will be sold at another tooksits to elock, and communing each ovening at the same near until entire stock is discussed by

ELECTRICAL REVIEW. Illustrated, A weekly journal of electric light, telephone, telegraph, and scientific progress. Oct. 16. New York: Electrical Review Fushishing Company, 23 Park row. From the publishers, 25 per anum, 10 cents single. Electricity, the grandest and most hopeful contents. 'ul subject of the age in the way inventions, is here amply treated. In-formation of what is being said and done therein, the world over, is fully communi-cated. To scientific and all other thought-ful men the Review is invaluable.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE MUSICAL HERALD, a monthly maga-gine devoted to the art universal. October, Musical Herald Company, Beston, Franklin square. 10 cents. From the publishers. Whatever can interest the musician, the over of music, or, generally, a person of refinement, will be found in this volume, entertainingly, instructively, and illustrated. Several pieces of sheet music are included. We must extract a part of "Aunt Jane's Orchestral Experience" in "Boston town;" she goes to hear a band and is sorry for it—both the band and that she goes:

They played a piece called Opus 10, Whatever that may mean. Sech a disturbance as they made I never yet have seen.

They started in all softly like, When—oh! it made me start— A fellow whanked a copper drum— I guesa he thought that awar!! The leader shook a stick at him, As angry as could be. The more he shook, the more he struck: I'll break this up, thinks he.

And then I thought that I should die; For, sure as I am born, A fellow with a long brass tube Swallowed up half his horn. After recording other awful sights and ounds, Aunt Jane thus concludes:

You couldn't hear a bit of tune In sech a caterwaut. didn't care to see sech things, And so I left the hall— As many other unappreclative souls have done under like circumstances.

GRAMMAR BCHOOL, A Monthly Magazine of Instructive Reading for Young People, October, Interstate Publishing Company, Boston, 30 Franklin street. From the pub-lishers.

There is pleasant entertainment, and rofitable knowledge, too, in this magazine profitable knowledge, too, in this magazine for children, and for those adults who possess the happy faculty of being young again at will. The stories are rendered doubly interesting by their spirited illustrations. How quickly and fully we receive an idea when the pencil helps the pen!

A few titles merely can be given, but these will excite curiosity. "Children at Newport," "A Remarkable Journey," "Job Figstirrup," "Becky's Turkey," "The Pet Squirrel," "Good Fairy 'Know How," "&c.

With the magazine come two small pamphiets, issued by the same company, both also monthlies, and for October, one entitled "Primary," the other "latermediate." The former is adapted to the weewee lads and lasses, and the latter to larger little ones.

JUDGE. Oct. 16. New York: Judge Publishing Company, Franklin Square, 10 cents.
From the publishers. Plenty of satire, plenty of fun, and serious truth, with laughter attachment, "Caught Sapping" is a forcible illustration, so is Democracy's Dilemma," and all the other pictures are delightfully suggestive.

The awful consequence is vividly de-

A BAD MEMORY. To have bad memory is rightly thought.
Unfortunate,
'Twas this infamity that lately brought
Brown to his fate,
At proper time he never could recall
From mind well stored.
One day he took a sail and chanced to fall
Just overboard. Just overboard.

How necessary memory was to him
Too late he found;
For he forgot that he knew how to swim.
And so was drowned.

FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY MAGAZINE. A journal of refined, useful, and interesting literature. October. 25 cents. Mrs. Frank Leslie, publisher, 53 Park place, New York.

The title of this periodical well describes ts character. "Leaves from My Life," by Thomas Powell, makes us intimately acquainted with Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett, his gifted wife, while incidentally other distinguished persons are introduced. These reminiscential papers please and instruct the reader, giving minute views of life, overlooked by the lofty and heroic eyes of the historian, yet which really form the true and complete picture. "The Late King of Bavaria," Ludwig II, musically and architecturally mad, is portrayed with pen and pencil, his castles and all being represented; "Great Sait Lake and Phenomena" furnishes curious information; an interesting hiographical account is given quainted with Robert Browning and Elizaan interesting angraphical accounts given of "The Rt. Rev. Alfred A. Curtis," R. C. Bishop, of Delaware, with portrait, by Mr. Frank Smyth, of Leslie's: stories, poems, and a variety of entertaining and useful

articles, following, generally with engrav articles, following, generally with engravings.

T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., edits the Sunday Magazine, and Mrs. Lestle could not elsewhere so happily have chosen a chief.

The ancient and modern popularity of this periodical is not a matter of wonder, for every taste must be gratified by its excellent contents, and the most angelic mind can encounter here no subject, no word, to mar its enjoyment.

HOUSE PARTY, DON GESUALDO, and A HAINY JUNE. By Outna, author of "Oth-mas," &c. Philagelphia J. B. Lippincot Company. For sale by Brentano Bros. \$1.

These stories, the first of English life, he others Italian, are told with much effect, and even power, but they contain no refined sentiment; they are "of the earth. arthy." Almost compelling perusal, being once begun, for such influence has gen-ius, and here is genius, the final impression on the mind—the heart quite ignored—is not pleasure, is not satisfaction—is only a strange admiration, as if one had been contemplating with interest and wonder a beau-tiful flend.

HUMOROUS MASTERPIECES FROM AMERI-CAN LITERATURE. Edited by Eowann T. Mason, New York: G. P. Putnam's Eons. For sale by Brentano Bros.

Three beautiful little volumes, of about 000 pages each, presented in the famous fine style of the Putnam Sons. Here the peculiar humor of our country is collected. or a selection from the best of it, comor a selection from the best of it, com-mencing with the time of Irving and descending to the present day. These writings are generally in prose, though not at all prossic, here and there a merry poem soarking in the midst. Many familiar names of authors appear, and many not familiar, yet perhaps as worthy as the botter known. The trio of daints books is the bearer of gladness to every portal that may say, "enter."

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT. A Russian re-glistic novel. By Februar M Destroyersky, New York: Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., D Astor place. From the publishers.

Russia, by means of literature, has invaded the United States. These productions, ably translated to our understanding, are among the strangest and most powerful of modern novels. The present volume is grotesque and terrible to incident and will be read with hurrying interest, sometimes with incredulity, though only so for awhile, as, however wonderful the narrative, it has every indication of truth, and doubtiess is quite possible—in Russia. A clear explanation of nibilism is here presented.

DOCUMENTS HAUSTRATIVE OF AMERI-CAN HISTORY, 1834-1-3; with Introduc-tions and References. By Howard W. Pristron, New York; G.P. Putnam's Sons. For sale by Brontano Brother.

In his preface Mr. Preston thus quotes from the inaugural lecture at Oxford, Oc. tober, 1884, of Prof. Freeman : "The historical professor must ever bear in mind himself and ever strive to impress on the minds of others that the most ingenious minds of others that the most ingenious and most eloquent of modern historical discourses can, after all, he nothing more than a comment on a text."

This truth was the incentive to the presentation of the valuable work now noticed. The original sources and authorities of our national history will prove very interesting to the reader, and impart to him an accurate knowledge of the origin of the great United States of North America, the Union certainly destined to remodel the world.

A list of references and an index of door

portant papers here collected.
Mr. Preston's explanations of these documents and comments thereupon are lucid and abundant in reason.

HARPER'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE. November, New York, Franklin Square, Harper & Brothers. From the publishers.
Everyone knows and has known for long that Harper's is sure to contain all good things; therefore the only inquiry nowadays is, What are these good things? "The Literary Movement in New York," George Parsons Lathrop, opens first to sight. It Parsons Lathrop, opens first to sight. It claims that the commercial metropolis is not alone commercial, but has authors, poets, novelists, and others. If these are not of the place—that is, characteristic of the city—so much the better; then are they universal, and so the richest fruitage of literature is produced. A full page engraying, "At the Authors' Club," prefaces the article, and appropriate portraits adorn its pages. "The Tragic Story of Bians," Harriet Prescott Spofford, is an amusing sketch, though a verse is found in it rather defamatory of the heretofore alleged perfect morality of our George—

"When Washington was but a boy

"When Washington was but a boy As big as you or I, He climbed his mother's cupboard And stole her apple pic."

And stole her appie pic."

Of course, the accusation is preposterous. "Helloween," William Sharp, describes the festival, and more than describes, tells pleasant tales about it, as existing in England, Ireland, and Scotland. Interesting illustrations accompany. "How I forme imposition," Madame Edmond Adam, with portrait of the lady and scenes in said salon, will attract by its mention of celebrated Frenchmen. "A Plea for the Grassy Road," William Hamilton Gibson, breathes the woods, the fields, sweet flowers, and musical birds, and would charm away even an old city-loyer like Dr. Sam Johnson. The pictures of forest nooks complete the enjoyment.

njoyment, Thus far is only a taste of the nectar The reader will please look over the rest for him or herself, either being sure to find great store of pleasure.

LADY VALWORTH'S DIAMOND'S AND THE BAUNTED CHAMBER. By The Duchess, author of "Phyllis," &c. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincost Company, For sale by Breu-tano Bros. 75 cents.

All the spirited and sparkling conversation, the ingenuity of plot, for which the novels of the Duchess are noted, appear in this volume, and will interest the reader, puzzle him or her awhile, but terminate finally in sunshine and happiness.

LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY. By Frances Honoson Bunner, New York, Charles Scribber's Sons. For sale by Wm. Ballan-tyne & Son. \$2. An interesting story for children, written

as only a woman could write it. She un-derstands, far better than stately man, derstands, far better than stately man, child nature and expression. Her province is more in the young world of humanity. A beautiful dominion, too, it is, wherein dwelling makes all the scene appear fresh with morning dew, vocal with love, innocent as Eden, and fillumed with the light of immortality.

The illustrations are excellent, and the paper, print, and binding.

"Sweets to the sweet!"

"Sweets to the sweet!" This book to our dear miniature maids and

THE BOOK BUYER. A summary of American and Foreign Literature. October, 10 cents. New York: Charles Seribner's Sons 745 and 745 Broadway. From the publishers With various articles of useful and enter taining reading, illustrated, notices of new publications are given and lists of many others. "The Book Buyer" is important to the buyer of books, and taking this work as guide he will not go astray.

BOOK CHAT. September. 10 cents. New York, 5 Union square, Brentano Bros. From the publishers. This little monthly is a very cheerful and thoughtful visitor, therefore always welcome. After presenting various good reading articles and poems, it tells us about the books that have lately appeared, and others to come soon—tells us enough to materially aid our judgment as to what we shall purchase and read. Many mistakes will be prevented by listening to Book Chat.

A FARMER ence told us that he would not be without Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup if it cost \$5.00 t bottle.

Portrait of Sir Moses Montellore A very interesting and excellent portrait of the late Sir Moses Montellore, of London, the centenarian and philanthropist, is now on excentenarian and palantiforist, is now on ex-hibition in the Corcoran Gallery of Art. It was painted by George Peixotto, of New York, a short time after the distinguished patriarch had attained his 100th year. The work is exe-cuted in a broad, free style, and the face is painted in clear colors that well depict the mild screnity of extreme age, but with honeyoinitial screnity of extreme age, but with honovo lent intelligence in the eyes and every feature. It is most fit that the portrait of Err Mose should be exhibited in the gallery named after one who, with Mr. George Peabody, had met him in London, a trio of the three leading philauthropists of the age.

If your constitution is impaired by excesse or overwork, take Colery, Beef, and Iron,

DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY! AND

DUFFY'S FORMULA. THE WEARY AND SLEEPLESS.

200 E. 107th St., New York, N. Y., July I, 1883.
Dear Sirs—My wife has been using Duffy's Formula and It has helped her most wonder foily. She used to suffer considerably with waskefuness and irritating heartburn, and trying most everything to relieve her failed, until she used your valuable Formula. The result is that she now enjoys profound and restful alumber; the heartburn is gone, and her system is nicely toned up.

STEPHEN J. DUVALL.

Miss F. J. WHITTHORNE, Shelbyville, Tenn., writes: "I pronounce Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, taken in small doses, the but totale in the world; it gave megreat strength."

Mrs. S. SHOREY, 26855 W. Fayette street, Mrs. 8. SHOREY, 2883 W. Fayetto street, Baltimore, Md., writes: "By advice of my physician, I used Duffy's Pure Matt Whiskey for nervousness and debility, and its most wonderful recuperative and curative properties prove it to be an excellent medicinal tonic. My improvement was rapid. In three weeks I gained fourteen pounds. My appetite is spiendid, Nervousnessand indigestion have disappeared; general system greatly improved, and I recommend your whiskay as the best prescription ever given by my physician."

148 E. Indiana Sr., Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen—Up to this time I have consuced it bottles of your Duff's Pare Mait
Whiskey, and I had it very good. It produces sleep, gives me natural rest, and I
swake in the morning refreshed, a thing I
baye not done for many years. It produces
no bud effect afterwords, like common
whiskey. My appetite has improved.

A. G. LOVGHEN.

NATIONAL SOLDIERS' HOSPITAL, Togus, Me.
Gentlemen.—I have need two bottles of
Duffy's Fore Malt Whiskey, mad was supprised by the effect they had in regard to
sleep. I could not sleep for over six months
more than three or four hours a night, now I
can sleep eight and nine hours,

JOSEPH BAGHMAN.

Ringeway, Pa.

Contlemen—I have been troubled for somatime with loss of sleep, but since I have been using your Builty's Pure Mail Whiskey I have been getting a good night, sleep JOEL MILLES.

Conona, L. I., June 22, 1886. Gentlemen - I am taking your Durly's Park Mait Whiskey for Insolatin, and find i splendid. THE DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO., BALTI.

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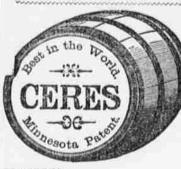
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